

The
PIONEER

1941



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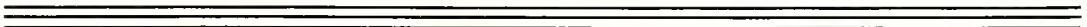
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FOREWORD

THIS year the students of Saint Agnes Training School look forward to bigger things ever in the history of our Training School, and because we do, we wish to share with you, our readers, some of the activities of our school.

We wish to express our thanks and gratitude to the members of the Yearbook staff, the faculty and our friends who have made it possible for us to publish the maiden edition of the "Pioneer."

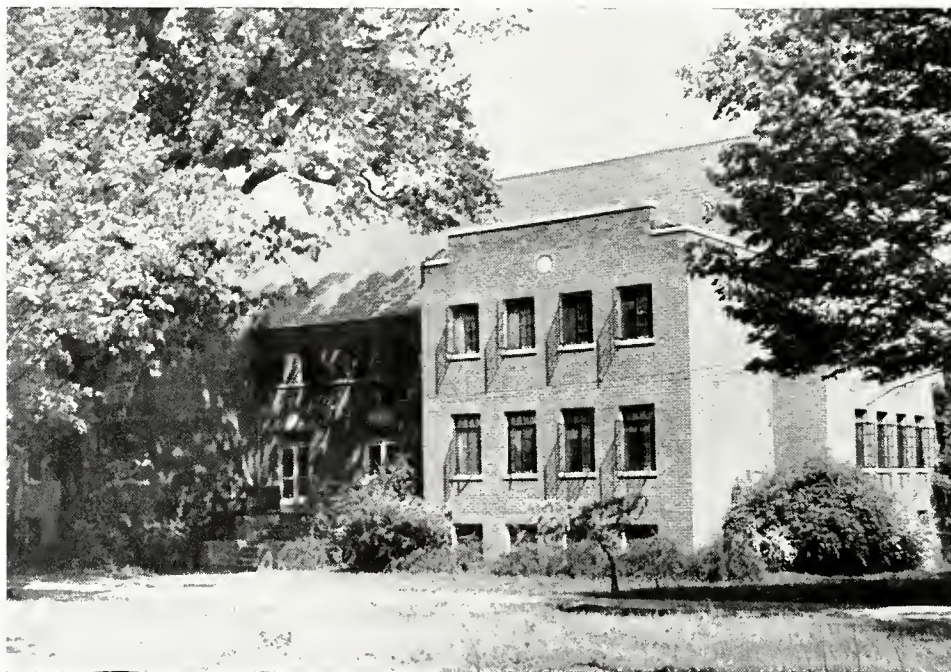
As you read its pages, we hope you will be able to follow us on our trips, see us in our library, in our home, on duty and every way try to see us not only as mere nurses, but as young women who are trying in every way to enrichen the lives of others.



The Hospital



Nurses' Home





Dedication to Mrs. Frances A. Worrall, R. N.

Your faith in us has inspired us to courageously face our adventure in healing suffering humanity. In grateful appreciation the Students' Association of Saint Agnes School for Nurses in loving appreciation dedicate this book.

Educational Director



MRS. ROSA MAI GODLEY, R.N.

Faculty



MRS. ROSA MAI GODLEY, *Center.* *Left to right:* MISSES W. L. ZIMMERMANN, V. D. JOYNER, T. L. DRUMMOND, J. E. THOMAS, MRS. C. M. OUTLAW. *Missing from the picture:* MRS. M. E. STRATFORD, M. D. ROBINSON, MISS R. C. SPEIGHT.

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<i>First Vice President</i>	MISS COLETTE DOTSON
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<i>Sergeant-at-Arms, First Floor</i>	MISS LEOLA HORRY
<i>Sergeant-at-Arms, Chapel</i>	MISS MAMIE FRIESON

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<i>Assistant Editors</i>	MISS JANIE TILLMAN, MISS VIRGIL JOHNSON
<i>Social Editors</i>	MISS DOROTHEA ARRINGTON, MISS CHRISTABELLE BRAGG
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Class Officers



President.....	MISS EVELYN JOHNSON
Vice President.....	MISS ROXANNA KIRBY
Secretary.....	MISS FANNIE GORE
Treasurer.....	MISS CELESTA HARDY

CLASS MOTTO: "To Thine Ownself Be True."

CLASS FLOWER: *American Rose and Fern.*

Class Poem



Saint Agnes, we love you
And we'll always be true
To your rules and instructions
Whatever we do.

Dear school
We'll be loyal
To you through each year
As to us you were royal.

We'll miss you each hour
And each memory will be sweet
As we journey along
Life's toilsome street.

Saint Agnes, alma mater dear,
We can never forget
How we labored here,
But with no regrets.

—M. L. H.

Florence Nightingale Pledge



I solemnly pledge myself before God and in the presence of this assembly to pass my life in purity and to practice my profession faithfully. I will abstain from whatever is deleterious and mischievous and will not take or knowingly administer any harmful drug. I will do all in my power to elevate the standards of my profession and will hold in confidence all personal matters committed to my keeping, and all family affairs coming to my knowledge in the practice of my calling. With loyalty will I endeavor to aid the physician in his work and devote myself to the welfare of those committed to my care.

Class Adviser



MISS WILLIE LUCILLE ZIMMERMANN, R.N.



FANNIE GORE

Fan

Birthplace—Macon, Ga.

"Never trouble trouble till trouble troubles you."

Ambition—To live happy ever after.

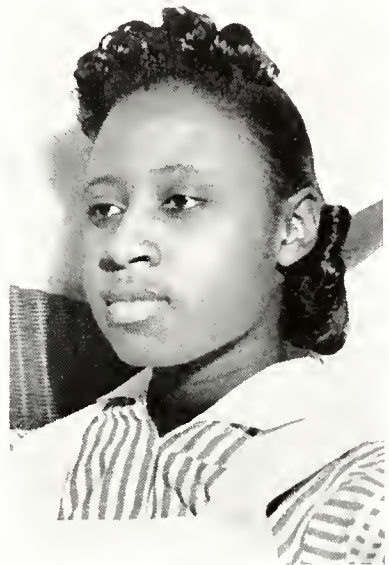
DOROTHEA ARRINGTON

Pincapple

Birthplace—Goldshoro, N. C.

"Do not hurry, do not worry as this world you
travel through."

Ambition—To marry money.



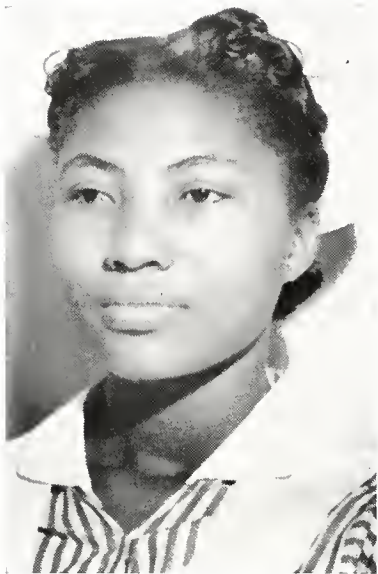
MARION HOLLAND

Hoody

Birthplace—Holland, Va.

"Only close friends know her."

Ambition—To change the name.



CELESTA HARDY

Cassie

Birthplace—Wilson, N. C.

"She is the master of her fate."

Ambition—To be a Mrs.



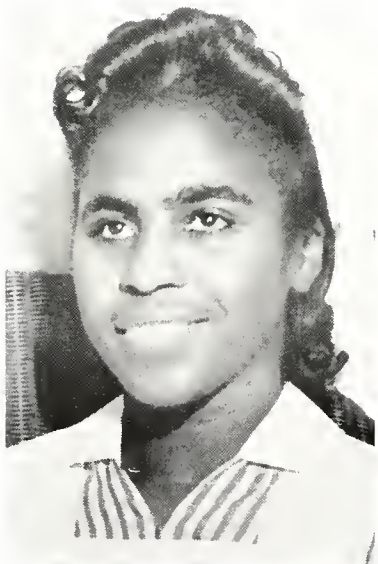
IRENE BLUE

Rene

Birthplace—Hamlet, N. C.

"From little acorns big oaks grow."

Ambition—A home where the buffalo roam.



ROXANNA KIRBY

Rorie

Birthplace—Kenly, N. C.

"A sweeter child was never born."

Ambition—Join the Navy Nursing Corps.

EVELYN JOHNSON

Johnnie

Birthplace—Anderson, S. C.

"Gaiety is the source of pleasure."

Ambition—A life of ease without the worry.



LEOLA HORRY

Pistol

Birthplace—Conway, S. C.

"Contentment is a source of pleasure."

Ambition—To specialize in Pediatric Nursing.



VIRGINIA SMITH

Smitty

Birthplace—Richmond, Va.

"The best cannot be better."

Ambition—To own a uniform.

CLASS WILL

In the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-one we, the Senior Class of Saint Agnes Training School for Nurses, Raleigh, North Carolina, being sound in body and firm in mind, and knowing that our span of life in this institution is rapidly approaching its end as students, do hereby declare this to be our last Will and Testament.

With gratitude we bequeath to our school: Our best wishes for a bigger and better training school. Our appreciation for three happy years of school life.

To President Goold: Our sincere gratitude for his interest in our school.

To our Superintendent and Faculty: Our sincere thanks for having aided us in making our three years happy and successful.

To Doctor Clark: A dining room table in the Doctor's dressing room.

To Mrs. Godley, our Director, we will respect, loyalty and senior privileges.

To our Matron: Our gratitude for making us more lady-like.

To Miss Zimmermann, our Adviser: Thanks for her understanding and constant guidance.

Celesta Hardy leaves her dramatic ability to Rosa Hampton.

Evelyn Johnson leaves her winning ability to Helen Glenn and Ruth Mumford.

Virginia Smith leaves a year's supply of love stories to Mary Wiggins and Ruth Mumford.

Roxanna Kirby bequeaths her demureness and quietness to Collette Dotson, Willie Capel, Janie Tillman and Helen Glenn.

Marion Holland bequeaths her firecracker emotions upon Fannie Joyner.

Dorothea Arrington leaves her neatness to Grace Martin, Virgil Johnson, Ludelle Maddox and Addie Norwood.

Fannie Gore leaves her scholastic ability to Grace Martin, Catherine Lowe and Fannie Joyner.

Leola Horry leaves her mumbling ability to Ruth Mumford.

Irene Blue leaves her year's supply of chewing gum to Jessie Toney, Christabelle Bragg and Ethel Scott.

To the Juniors: We bequeath professional ethics, school spirit and true allegiance to our training school.

To the Freshmen: We bequeath a better junior and senior year and sincere thanks for their aid and devotion during the year.

To the Surgeons: We bequeath you two scrub nurses and punctual assistants.

In conclusion, we bequeath the remainder of our worldly goods to Miss Zimmermann and hereby appoint Dr. L. T. Delany sole executor of this, our Last Will and Testament.

In witness whereof we, the Class of 1941, do set our hands and seals, at Raleigh, N. C., this day, May 28, 1941 A.D.

EVELYN JOHNSON

ROXANNA KIRBY

IRENE BLUE

DOROTHEA ARRINGTON

LEOLA HORRY.

FANNIE GORE

VIRGINIA SMITH

CELESTA HARDY

MARION HOLLAND.

The above and foregoing instrument consisting of printed sheets, including adjoining and annexed sheets, was on this day so foresaid written, signed and sealed and published and declared by the said members of the class for their last Will and Testament, in the presence of us and each of us who at their request and in their presence, and in the presence of each other having subscribed our names as witnesses thereto believing the said members of the Class of 1941, at the time of so subscribing our names as witnesses as foresaid of sound and disposing minds and memories.

WITNESSES:

MRS. ROSA MAI GOBLEY.

MISS WILLIE LUCILLE ZIMMERMANN.

Respectfully submitted,

DOROTHEA ARRINGTON.

CLASS HISTORY

Not so long ago, while relaxing and reviewing phases of the past, my wandering thoughts lingered as it came across the days I spent at Saint Agnes Training School. My thoughts ran like this:

In September, 1938, a group of 18 green, ambitious young women met at Saint Agnes Training School for Nurses to seek training in the nursing profession.

After having a few days in which to get acquainted we were given blue uniforms and sent on the wards as probies, scared nearly to death of our own shadow and almost passing out completely at the sound of approaching footsteps. We watched, dodged, trembled and often thought our hearts were in our throats when we saw what to us then was the same as a lighted stick of dynamite in the form of a supervisor or a senior nurse.

How clearly I remember the times we scrubbed the same thing or mopped the same place over and over or stood until it seemed as if sparks were flying from our feet rather than sit and get caught at it.

Finally a month passed and we received our bibs. We thought now we are getting somewhere.

On October 17, 1938, after much discussion our class was organized. Miss W. L. Zimmermann consented to be our adviser.

Three months of studying, working and trying to show qualities of a good nurse and then our caps were given us.

After six months of building high hopes we were given our striped uniforms—we knew we had what it took when wham! the steam blew the lid off the kettle—mid-term examinations, followed by the loss of a few of our group.

We took on new hopes and might have progressed more swiftly had it not been for the school's most popular phrase, "that freshman class," whenever something had gone wrong.

Time marches on—vacations—everyone reported having a grand time.

What! Time for another school year? I have just gotten "in the mood" for tennis. (Member of Class of '41 won tournament.)

It is our junior year and here we shine. We gave a prom in honor of the senior class. The affair was a tremendous success. The year would have been ideal had history not repeated, causing the loss of a few more members.

History again repeats itself—vacations and a wonderful time.

August, 1940. Arrival of Mrs. R. M. Godley, our director of Nursing Education, who aided in bringing about an important epoch in the history of our school as well as making the Class of '41 a distinct history-making class.

In September, 1940, we took part in the organization of the school's first student council and association.

October, 1940, found us wearing our bars—seniors now, just nine proud and giving our best when suddenly . . . a cloud—looked like probie days for us again. . . . Cloud lifting . . . we are beginning to understand.

Flash! Nurses participated in Saint Augustine's Homecoming. Our class president, Miss E. Johnson, was chosen "Miss Saint Agnes."

Thrills! The Class of '41 took part in the school's first capping exercise.

In February an important epoch in the history of our school began when two members of our class affiliated with the maternity clinic and the well baby clinic at Old Rex Hospital. At the same time a member of the class was making home visits with our social worker.

In March, 1941, our class went on several trips. We visited the Wake County Sanitarium, the Blind, Deaf and Dumb School for Negroes, Central Prison and the housing project at Raleigh, N. C., also the Asylum for Negroes in Goldsboro, N. C. These trips were associated with our Public Health Class.

The last epoch-making event of the Class of '41 was the presentation of THE PIONEER, our school's first yearbook.

Time with the Class of '41 marches on!

CLASS PROPHECY

The year is 1951. I am sure that this year will bring forth some news of importance of the class who graduated from Saint Agnes in '41. I wonder what they are doing? Oh, well, I might as well relax and read the daily papers.

Washington Herald Social Column—Miss Celesta Hardy, who is an instructor in Public Health at one of the leading universities in the South, was a recent guest of Miss Roxanna Kirby. She was highly entertained by Miss Kirby and Miss Holland. Miss Kirby is assistant director of the Red Cross Department, and Miss Holland is supervisor of the Pediatric Department at Freedman's Hospital.

New York Times—The National Colored Graduate Nurses' Association convened here last week. Business of importance was discussed and reports were made. Miss Fannie Gore, who recently toured Europe, made a report on the "Health Conditions in Europe."

The Philadelphia Inquirer—Miss Dorothea Arrington has joined the staff of nurses and doctors at the Philadelphia General Hospital.

The Afro-American—Texas—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Allen recently celebrated their fifth anniversary. Mrs. Allen, the former Miss Irene Blue, operates a convalescent home in Texas.

New York—Miss Virginia Smith is recuperating nicely after her recent operation. Prior to her illness Miss Smith was studying for her degree in Nursing Education at Columbia University.

Orangeburg, S. C.—Miss Leola Horry has become a member of the staff at South Carolina State College as school nurse.

Gee! That was luck to read about all my classmates and the wonderful work they are doing. Now I long for the day of reunion so I can see them all, because being director of the first aid station here in New York, I seldom see any persons other than emergencies.—E. E. J.

SENIOR CATALOGUE

Dorothea Arrington	Neatest
Irene Blue	Best dressed
Fannie Gore	Most athletic
Celesta Hardy	Most ambitious
Marion Holland	Most artistic
Evelyn Johnson	Biggest flirt
Roxanna Kirby	Best natured
Virginia Smith	Most congenial
Leola Horry	Most generous

Student's Prayer



Our teachers who art in school such be our
luck that when Anatomy is done Pathology is
begun, in this school as it is in others. Give us
this day an easy test, and forgive us our zeros,
as we forgive those who make hundreds. Lead
us not into copying but deliver us from fail-
ing, for thine is the power before we begin, to
give us the answers to all questions.—Amen.

—V. JOHNSON.

Popular Songs



“Stop pretending”

“This is my first affair”

“Sex appeal”

“I’ll never smile again”

“So all alone”

“You’re breaking my heart all over
again”

“I was doing all right”

“Where shall I go?”
(Song of the wanderer)

“I don’t stand a ghost of a chance
with you”

“In the mood”

“Whispering grass”

“Is there somebody else?”

“If anything happens to you”

“Maybe”

“Good night, my love”

“Only forever”

“What can I do?”

“Address unknown”

You went to the library.

First O. B. ease.

O. K.

After conference.

Night duty.

Campused for 19th time.

Before exam.

After graduation.

Trying to explain.

Month after vacation.

Class room.

Late for breakfast.

P.M. off duty.

Probie days.

Eight o’clock Sunday night.

A nurse.

Finding a job after graduation.

Writing home for money.

MISS SAINT AGNES

Hooray! Hooray! It's Homecoming Day.

Miss Evelyn Johnson as "Miss Saint Agnes," very angelic looking in her nurse's uniform and cape, was escorted to her throne by her three ladies-in-waiting, Misses Mary Wiggins, Katherine Lowe and Christabelle Bragg, walking on a white carpet.

Two ambulances were colorfully decorated with the school colors, blue and white, which carried several of the nurses who participated in the Homecoming Parade.

"Miss Saint Agnes" and attendants rode in a car also decorated with flowing blue-and-white paper. The parade began at eleven o'clock in the morning on November 9, 1940, on Saint Augustine's campus, going up Tarboro Street to Fayetteville Street, the heart of the city. There were approximately seventy cars, all decorated, with several floats from Saint Augustine's with "Miss Saint Augustine" and her attendants occupying one. The campus band also accompanied the parade and also Saint Monica's band.

At two o'clock Saint Augustine's and Saint Paul's football teams gathered on the gridiron at Chavis Park for the game of the season, the great Homecoming Game.

Between halves of the game "Miss Saint Augustine," "Miss Saint Agnes," and each of their attendants, respectively, were called to the front of the field while "Miss Saint Agnes" presented to "Miss Saint Augustine" her beautiful bouquet of large white chrysanthemums, and also a golden crown, amid the wild cheers of the crowd.

Each student nurse wore a large, white chrysanthemum in her lapel, also tied with a blue-and-white ribbon. The Saint Monica's band marched around the field while "Miss Saint Augustine" was being crowned, playing several numbers, one of them being the youthful cheer, "Hail! Hail! The Gang's All Here," while the crowd sang.

The game was resumed, with Saint Paul's winning.

The climax came when the Varsity gave a dance in the evening, and it was thoroughly enjoyed.

Miss "Saint Agnes" was honored for a week in the Nurses' Home with a succession of parties and other favors.

Next year we expect to have a bigger and better Homecoming.—J. TERRY.

Junior Class



June and September were our months together.

Unite with our work, no matter of the weather.

Not knowing that we would soon become

Initiated in Saint Agnes or sent back home.

Our onward march is what we desired

Run for the goal even if we are tired.

Called from our duty to class each day

Longing for home in every way

Advising the other to do with a will

Sometimes discouraged but still

Seniors, we wish your places we can fill.

—J. TONEY.

Freshman Class



History of Freshman Class

June, 1940. Seven eager girls arrived at Saint Agnes Hospital Training School, each anxious to turn her dream into a reality. The summer passed quickly, and in September eight more girls arrived at Saint Agnes. These 15 girls make up the Freshman Class.

The first event along the social activity was a tennis social, which was given in the Nurses' Home. Refreshments were served and it was a very enjoyable evening for the Freshman Class.

Events followed in a routine manner, namely, the organization of a student government and a yearbook staff. Many of the freshmen were elected as officers. Next was the organization of the Freshman Class. Miss R. Mumford, president; Miss L. Maddox, secretary; Miss E. Bullard, treasurer; Miss O. Melvin, chaplain.

On October 1, 1940, classes began, and oh! the hurry and bustle of things in getting adjusted to the subjects and homework, learning procedures. The first one was bedmaking, and what a time we had with the square corners.

During the month of October, the Freshman Class attended the meetings of the Junior Women's Auxiliary and several lectures on Saint Augustine's campus. Those lectures and meetings were very intellectual and inspiring to us as student nurses.

The Freshman Class sponsored a very interesting project which was the birthday party occurring monthly, in honor of each nurse's birthday.

The next project that the class ventured to put forth was the raffling of a bottle of cider at a Hallowe'en party given in the Nurses' Home.

One of the most exciting events that occurred during the month was the Homecoming parade sponsored by Saint Augustine's College. "Miss Saint Agnes" had as her attendants several freshmen.

Another memorable event in the history of the Freshman Class was on December 23, when we received the cap of the school, at an elaborate capping exercise, the first in the history of Saint Agnes.

The first semester ended January, 1941. Mid-term examinations for the freshmen were terrific.

The first seven nurses received their striped uniforms on February 1, while the others received their's a month later. This marked the end of the preliminary period.

Now it is spring and we are looking forward to the closing of school, final examinations and vacation at home with old friends.

With our old dreams becoming realities and new dreams in sight, thus ends the history of the Class of '43 until another school year.

—N. WILSON.

PRENATAL AND PEDIATRIC AFFILIATIONS

February, 1941, marks the beginning of affiliations of Saint Agnes nurses with Rex prenatal and pediatric clinics, the first affiliation ever undertaken in the history of Saint Agnes Training School for Nurses. One senior student attends bi-weekly for a month.

The day finally arrived, arrangements had been made and we found ourselves rushing down to dinner after a seemingly long morning's work on the wards. At one o'clock we stood eagerly waiting for Mrs. Outlaw, our social worker, who was very lenient in explaining what we were to expect.

After waiting impatiently on the corner for about 15 minutes, which seemed an hour, the bus arrived. When no more than stopped we found ourselves seated in the rear with transfer in hand. After many, many stops we finally reached town, where we were to change buses, and after another short ride we found ourselves at Rex Clinic. There we were introduced to several public health nurses, who explained to us the different set-ups and what each was used for.

Since the prenatal care of the expectant mother has such influence on the growth and development of a healthy, normal child, it is very important that they receive the best possible prenatal, delivery and postnatal care.

Here they are examined by competent physicians and whatever treatment is necessary is provided. Here, also, the early symptoms of preëclampsia are recognized and treated in order to produce a healthy, normal child and to protect the health of the mother.

The obstetrician of today watches and cares for his patients throughout pregnancy for he knows by so doing he greatly increases her chances of surviving the ordeal of childbirth, and the prospect of living through that perilous first year. Many conditions that result in invalidism and death have their beginning in or during pregnancy. Their prevention or early recognition, followed by prompt and efficient treatment, will prevent many of the dreaded complications associated with child bearing. The prevention of these complications is accomplished by supervising, teaching and caring for the expectant mothers throughout pregnancy.

It is of greatest importance, therefore, that the patient consult a doctor not later than the third month of pregnancy. Such care and supervision may be divided into instruction, examination and observation.

Here our nurses are happy to have the opportunity to assist in these procedures.

—R. KIRBY.

“Songs”



Dorothea Arrington	“Does Your Heart Beat for Me?”
Irene Blue	“If Anything Happens to You.”
Leola Horry	“Especially for You.”
Fannie Gore	“Star Dust,”
Celesta Hardy	“Address Unknown.”
Marion Holland	“We Three.”
Roxanna Kirby	“Is There Somebody Else?”
Virginia Smith	“Beat Me, Daddy, Eight to the Bar.”
Evelyn Johnson	“So Long.”

—S. I. B.

*Here
and There*



SITTING ROOM

GAME ROOM



OPERATING ROOM

at
St. Agnes

STUDENT'S ROOM



CAPPING EXERCISE



CHAPEL





W. F. CLARK, M.D.

It is, indeed, very gratifying and a great honor to be included in the Yearbook of 1941. It was a greater honor to have been allied with the present class of Saint Agnes nurses, a co-worker, as it were, all of us contributing our bit for the relief of suffering humanity.

During my ten years of service at Saint Agnes Hospital, two years of internship and two years as resident surgeon, I at least learned one very important thing—the interdependence of the intern and the nurse. Many times the doctor is totally dependent upon the nurse, and vice versa. Where the physician's duties end and the nurse's duties begin we have a common meeting ground in this great work which we have undertaken.

I have been fortunate enough to have seen the steady improvements in the standards of efficiency of the Nurses' Training School at Saint Agnes Hospital. When I first entered Saint Agnes the nurses were only required to be a high school graduate. Now two years of college and a standing in the upper third of her class are required before she can enter the Training School. These marked advancements in the curriculum will not only reflect upon the present class, but will pave the way in making Saint Agnes Training School the greatest of its kind for the training of our nurses.

W. F. CLARK, M.D.

Acknowledgments

To Miss Josephine Thomas, for her generous contribution and helpful suggestions.

To Dr. Perry, for his wholehearted support.

To Dr. Clark, who is, indeed, a benefactor.

To Mitchell Printing Company, for their suggestions and coöperation with the editors in the planning and printing of this book.

To Sister Anna Mary, for her inspiring interest and contribution.

To Mrs. R. M. Godley, for her most liberal contribution and untiring efforts to make this book possible.

To Miss W. L. Zimmermann, for her contribution and helpful advice in all matters of our year-book.

We express our appreciation.

THE EDITORS.

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